

National Republican.

W. J. MURTAUGH, Editor and Proprietor.

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All communications, whether on business or for publication, should be addressed to W. J. Murtaugh, Esq., The National Republican, Washington, D. C.

THE MICHIGAN EDITORS are opposed to the repeal of the law allowing the free exchange and circulation of papers in the country where printed, and have resolved that so "courageous and unjust a tax on knowledge is alike detrimental to the cause of a free and enlightened government and to the progressive spirit of the nineteenth century." The law is not to our mind, but what is the use of making the bird of freedom scream in this heartrending way about it? The Michigan editors should keep cool.

THE PRINCIPAL JOURNALS of the country, with the exception, of course, of the opposition press and of the members of the "quadrilateral," commend the new civil service system, and its influence, upon the real leaders of the party, only show the weakness of the cause that is compelled to resort to such desperate expedients. Looking at the apocalyptic political battles in different sections of the country from this stand-point, we have no doubt that the Republican party, notwithstanding the infidelity of some of the men who were honored with its confidence and rewards, will march on to great victories and conquests. Upon the other hand, it is to be seen that, upholding the principles of the party with the wholesome, progressive thought of the country. It is right on the transportation question. It occupies the most advanced position in the struggle with the monopolies. Just and fair toward capital, it at the same time throws its arms around the workingman, and leads him up to a higher plane than he ever before occupied. The opposition, on the other hand, is not very strong. It is to be sympathetic and accord with the wholesome, progressive thought of the country. It is right on the transportation question. It occupies the most advanced position in the struggle with the monopolies. Just and fair toward capital, it at the same time throws its arms around the workingman, and leads him up to a higher plane than he ever before occupied. The opposition, on the other hand, is not very strong.

This intelligent, thoughtful people of ours are everywhere beginning to see and realize their error, and if we may judge from the drift of discussion in our exchanges, are coming to the conclusion that a change would be productive of only mischief and danger. The nearer the convulsions and elections the more certain become the prospects of victory for the Republican cause notwithstanding the perils in which it has been placed.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. NOTICES.

Mr. COLFAX has paid \$5,000 for a dwelling in New York.

Mr. T. B. HARVEY is constructing a four-story house on his place at Wallstreet, Conn.

"The Nineteenth Century in Love" is the title of Miss Harriet Preston's forthcoming novel.

PER HACIMENTUM is reported to have declined the pastoral of his Geneva congregation.

Mr. T. B. HARVEY is the son of a wealthy man.

Mr. C. H. COULROSS is the brilliant editorial manager of our contemporary, "McClurg's,"

whose works were often of the most popular character,

and we regret to say that they were not al-

ways appreciated as they should have been.

For instance, on one occasion he undertook

to direct General Sherman how he should and how he should not fight, in consequence of which one winter night he shrank the dust of camp from his feet, and, passing beyond the lines, marched fifty miles, solitary and on foot, across a wild and inhospitable country.

The "power of the press," as illustrated by Mr. McCullough that stormy night, was truly great. Suppose he tells it.

THERE IS A PATENT WEDDINGNESS, which almost disarms political animosity, in the spirit of the New York World to the "Democratic organizations" of that city. "There must, it says, be an union of Democratic organizations and this party." The idea of uniting a party on the principle of dividing it into pieces, and driving off a portion of the voters, we should think had been practised long enough to satisfy the most fastidious sticker for this or that organization.

Mr. CHARLES E. STEWART, and General and

John Carpenter, of Michigan, has stopped

to speak of his "old school friends."

Mrs. CHRISTENSEN, the widow of Laura Fair's victim, is supporting herself by keeping a boarding-house in San Francisco.

MR. THOMAS WINANS, of Baltimore, is having

an organ constructed for his private music hall, situated in the largest room in the world.

The London Times, who were of the opinion

that it went to Hell, has been writing foreign politics, gallantly, and he is now in that

city.

One of the most prominent of Cincinnati's physicians is quite convinced that no case of

the epidemic cholera has yet appeared in New York.

A CANCER patient in the city, who had

been practised long enough to satisfy the most

fastidious sticker for this or that organization.

For two years the Democracy of this city has

been defeated by division in their ranks; and

adds, "there is no reason why the Democracy

in this city should not be thoroughly united this summer, and that all old fashioned

men, no reason whatever excepting

that there are no old fashioned men.

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